

THE Phillips Andover MIRROR

A Literary Magazine Published
by the Students of Phillips ▯ ▯
Academy ▯ ▯ at Andover, Mass.

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No. 3

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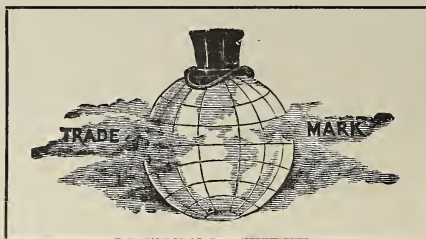
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No. 3

Charles F. Thwing.

President of Adelbert College, Western Reserve University.

PHILLIPS ANDOVER has prepared for college and for life many prominent and famous men, and among these at the present day Dr. Charles F. Thwing is probably one of the most distinguished.

Of good old New England ancestry, he was born in the year 1853, on November 9, at New Sharon, Me., the son of Joseph P. Thwing and his wife Hannah. Early in his life his parents moved to Farmington, Me., and in this town he spent the greater part of his boyhood.

It was in Farmington that Jacob Abbot, the famous biographical writer, lived, and he early became interested in young Thwing and encouraged him to obtain a good education. When the boy had arrived at a proper age, he was sent to Phillips Academy, where he graduated in 1872 among the first in his class.

On leaving Andover he went to Harvard, and here he remained four years, a leader of his class, popular with his friends, a splendid scholar and student.

In 1876 he graduated with high honors from the University and having decided to become a clergyman, he entered the Andover Theological Seminary. It was

here that his talents first began to find their way into public eyes, and his scholarly writings soon began to appear in the leading magazines of the day.

The late Dr. Holland, then editor of *Scribner's Monthly*, told him in a letter that in his opinion "he could say more in fewer words than any other man he knew of."

After his course at the Seminary he became a pastor and was remarkably successful, especially as an organizer.

Honors soon came to reward his talent, and in 1888 the Chicago Theological Seminary conferred on him the degree of D. D., and in 1894 Marietta College added LL. D. to his titles. Before taking up any college work he was an editor of the *Bibliotheca Sacra* and also of the *Chicago Advance*. He declined several calls to college professorships, but finally accepted the position of President of Adelbert College, Western Reserve University, in Cleveland.

Since then the University has shown a marked improvement in size, standing and position. Three new departments have been added, the Graduate School, the Law and the Dental Schools. Seven new buildings have been erected and the University has taken a place among the leading colleges in the Middle West.

The endowment has been increased more than \$40,000 and the faculty has also grown in size from sixty-three to one hundred and ten.

All this shows the marked ability of Dr. Thwing and his tireless energy and continued exertions on behalf of the institution at whose head he has been placed. His articles on college athletics and similar college subjects have appeared in the principal popular periodicals and have interested every college man to whose notice they have been brought.

Personally he is a friend to be proud of, an acquaintance to be sought for, and a man whose example cannot

be followed without benefit. He is a man of decided character, with a strong will, liberal views and a knowledge of college affairs unsurpassed. Altogether a typical Andover graduate at the best, a broad-minded scholar and gentleman, of whom the old school is and has reason to be justly proud.

Winslow Ellicott, '05.



AN ANSWER.

William at college sent home a request,
With fear for the consequences;
'Twas up in three figures and bashfully tagged
"Sum total for running expenses."

The governor scratched his hoary pate;
Replied, "Let this be the last
Petition for running expenses, my son,
You travel a blame sight too fast."—*Ex.*

Our First Football Victory.

IT is interesting to note the account of our first victory in a football game over a rival school. The game was played with Adams Academy at Quincy, Mass. The following account, which was printed in the *Lawrence American*, was probably written by a fellow who was a student in Phillips at the time:

“The football eleven of the Andover Phillips Academy played the football eleven of Adams Academy Saturday, October 28, a very interesting game of football. The Phillips boys left Andover on the 9:25 train on Saturday morning. They were accompanied to the depot by the chairman of the football committee, who exhorted them to play with a will and return laden with victory. When they reached Boston they proceeded to the Parker House, where they arrived about eleven. The young gentlemen's appetites being somewhat sharpened by their long journey—twenty miles—it was decided to have some dinner. It is needless to say that the young gentlemen partook very freely of the repast before them. The appetite of Mr. Thatcher Thayer T——n, the referee, was very noticeable; also that of Mr. George W. F——h, who seemed very fond of ice-cream. Such remarks as ‘Look out, fellows, don't eat too much, for we have work before us;’ ‘Look at Thatcher go for his grub—guess they starve him at the Shawsheen,’ and ‘Look at George go for the ice cream’ were very numerous.

“The eleven arrived at Quincy about 2:50, where they were met by a deputation of about twenty-five, headed by Captain DeWindt. They then proceeded to the grounds of the Adams Academy, where the game was called at 3 P. M. There were at least 500 spectators, among whom the fair sex was unusually well represented. The Adams eleven won the toss and took the choice of sides. The first half hour the Phillips

eleven won a touchdown. The second half hour nothing was won by either side. The third half hour the Phillips eleven won a goal. Here the game, according to Rugby rules which were used, ended. The playing on the side of the Adams eleven was very fine. In fact, the playing on both sides far surpassed the expectations of all. And here let it be said the umpire was very fair. He made no mistakes. He was so very fair that he received not only the commendations of the players but even of all the spectators.

“ Then the Adams eleven invited their friends from Andover to a handsomely-prepared supper. The supper was very fine, being served up in handsomest style, having plenty of waiters, etc. The food itself was very good indeed. During supper the principal came in and made the young gentlemen a speech. He was very polite, treating all with great civility. The Phillips eleven then took their departure and reached Andover on the 7:40 train.

“ At 5:50 a telegram was received by Mr. Scranton, chairman of the football committee, announcing the victory of the Phillips eleven. Mr. Scranton then rushed to inform the principal (Dr. Bancroft), the professors and the students of the victory. The school bell was then rung for ten minutes in honor of the success of ‘ Old Phillips ’ The students assembled at the Mansion House and marched down to Mr. Pray’s, where they obtained a wagon. Then the line marched down to the depot.

“ When the train came in the ‘ fish-horns ’ were perfectly deafening. The players were instantly carried on the shoulders of their friends from the train to the wagon. Not one was allowed to touch his foot to the platform of the depot. Then the procession started up Main street, where, in front of the post-office, three rousing cheers were given. When the line reached Love Lane (now Locke Street) it of course turned down

and continued till it came to School Street and then turned up through the Abbott Academy grounds, where cheers were indulged in by the students in general; then to the principal's house, where cheers were given, to which he replied with the laconic speech of 'Oh, boys, you did nobly!'

Then the line proceeded to the Mansion House, where Captain Pliven was called upon for a speech. The captain gave his friends a very good speech, reviewing the events of the day, etc. In closing he called upon Mr. French for a speech. The captain was cheered vociferously. Then Mr. French came forward and reviewed the events of the day. After him Chief Marshal Scranton came forward and gave the eleven a congratulatory speech. He said that he congratulated them on behalf of the football committee, of which he was the chairman, and on behalf of the professors and students. He closed by inviting the eleven and the substitutes into the Mansion House, where arrangements had been made for supper.

"During the supper speeches were indulged in by the different members of the eleven, which, if space would only permit, we should be very happy to report. In speaking with Mr. Scranton he said that he was very much pleased with the entire affair and wished to thank the students for 'backing him up' as they did. He spoke in particular of Mr. Holden and Mr. Day, who had assisted him very much in making the reception a success. In closing we would say that great credit is due Mr. Scranton for the way he executed his office as chief marshal, and, considering the time he had for his preparations, he far surpassed the expectations of all. The eleven also wish to state that they were extremely pleased with their receptions both at Quincy and Andover.

Yours,

"Phillips Academy."

Another account of this celebration in the *Lawrence American* states that the wagon with the team in it, drawn by one hundred eager friends, suddenly appeared in front of the Town Hall, where a fish-horn salute was given to the Hon. John K. Tarbox there, discussing the liberties of the country in a political speech. The procession then came to the grounds of the Abbott Academy and turned into more music the fish-horns, which quite drowned the music of the organ, then celebrating evening prayers. We can well appreciate this part of the proceedings, for it was only a few weeks ago under like circumstances that we paraded about the Fem Sem campus. However, we did not have as good luck as they did that night, for we were driven off with the invitation to come back after their chapel exercises had been finished, while the account says that the young ladies rushed to the window and were received by three cheers, hearty and long.



Names of Seniors all remind us
We can give our names renown,
And departing leave behind us
Books for sale, and cap and gown.—*Ex.*

Andy Soliloquizes.

ON a damp and dreary morning in September, 1899, my master, Burnside Winslow, and myself arrived at Andover. We stepped into a hack with a lot of fellows, and they all patted me and told me that I was a fine-looking dog. We stopped at a place which is now called the "Morrill House," and, going up-stairs, we went into my master's room. Going to the window I looked out and saw a large brick building, which I thought was the Academy, but next morning I saw young ladies coming out of it. Then I knew that it must be the place my master contemptuously called "Fem Sem," which always seemed to me to sound like the name of a Chinese laundryman. Next morning we went to Chapel, and I enjoyed being with so many fellows, who had kind words for me and would scratch me under the collar. Every morning after that I went to Chapel. Sometimes I would go to recitations, but I didn't like them so well, because the fellows seemed cross and angry at a lot of queer figures and numbers on the blackboard. In the afternoon I took part in the football practice. The trainer would take a nice new football, and I would run after it, chasing it and carrying it back to him.

The night before the Exeter game I went to the mass meeting, and it was great fun hearing the professors talk. I tried to learn the cheers, but I could not until the evening was nearly over. The next day I went down town, and was given a nice blanket to wear that afternoon at the game, with a large white "P. A." against a blue background. That afternoon Peter Dugan, another mascot, led me around with a chain. If it had not been for looks I should not have suffered this indignity, but that was of little importance, for really the score was 17 to 0 in Andover's favor. That night we marched around behind the barge, and I

stopped at the houses to hear the men make speeches. About 10 o'clock we went up to the campus and had a big bonfire, about five cords of wood burning briskly. The captain, Ralph Davis, and all of the team made speeches. I was asked to, but declined on account of a severe cold.

My master used to take me twice a day to "Chap's" and feed me, and when nobody was looking I sometimes managed to steal a piece of candy.

The rest of the winter went on in about the same manner, except when the ice came I tried to learn to skate; but never succeeded, however. I was often invited to coast on the "bobs," and usually accepted.

In February the baseball team was called out, and I saw the practice for the rest of the season.

One evening in June the fellows took me down to a minstrel show in the town hall, and I knew by the cheering what was going to happen. I was not disappointed, for the next day, Saturday, we played Exeter, and my master, who was captain, played the best game of all. After the first inning the score stood 3 to 0 in Andover's favor. In the next two innings nothing was scored, but in the fourth both teams made a run, and the score stood Andover 4, Exeter 1. The next two innings stood 6 to 5 in favor of Andover. The final score was 9 to 5 in Andover's favor, and that night we had a fine celebration. The fire on the campus was so big and burned so brightly that I have since thought it looked like Mount Pelee in full eruption. The next day we had our pictures taken, and if you look in Saturday's *Phillipian* of June 9, 1900, you will see me sitting in front of my master.

In June Andover closed and all the fellows went home. My master left me with a family in town, saying he would come back in the fall to get me. That summer I roamed around in town, going swimming nearly every day, and what time I did not spend sleeping and bath-

ing I chased cats. As my master decided not to take me to Yale with him I was on the lookout for a nice fellow to take care of during the winter, for to tell the truth I had been my own master so long that I felt able to chaperone a good fellow myself. Next day school commenced, and I did not have time to feel sorry over my master's absence. At first I had trouble in getting a meal, because the fellows thought somebody else had fed me, and I had to go to "Chap's" and beg for food. The football men were called out and I coached them in getting down under kicks. Two-legged football players can learn from me a great many points about running. While on the field I noticed a little dog with long, curly, black hair, and I immediately took a dislike to him, because he looked like a "dude" dog, but I had no trouble in managing him. He will make a nice door mat some day. Exeter came down and beat us by a score of 10 to 0. It was a hard fought game, but we can't win every time.

"Everybody was awfully good to me," and so far I have not missed my master much.

The next year seemed to pass about the same as the preceding ones, with now and then an Exeter game and usually a celebration to vary the monotony of life, but last year I heard news which made me happy. They had decided to have a dining hall the next year and I would be able to get all the food I wanted, like other Andover students.

Once again I spent the summer in Andover, but this time with the summer-school fellows, and had lots of fun. When the school opened in September everything looked greatly improved, and I ate my meals at the dining hall free of charge. All went on about the same until the Exeter football game on Saturday, November 8, 1902, when, after a sandy and hard-fought game, Andover won by a score of 29 to 17. Of course we had a fine celebration.

As the years rolled on I felt as if I needed the quietness and comforts of a home, so when I was making a call upon a family in town and the mother and young ladies were nice to me, I went there often. One night when I came in I found a basket with a nice blanket beside it. I slept near the register in my basket with great enjoyment. At first I could not decide whether I would stay or not. Whenever my hostess met me on the street she always had a kind word to say to me. In roving about their grounds I discovered the grave of their old dog. It was decorated with an American flag and a bunch of flowers. I was told that the family wept when the dog died. It seemed to me that if they cared so much for their dog I could trust them to treat me well, so after a night of thought I decided to stay with them, but although I have settled down to private life my domestic cares must be put aside whenever we meet Exeter, for then my first duty is to be a good mascot, striking terror to the hearts of the crimson and bringing joy to the wearers of the blue.

L. Cushing Goodhue, P. A., '06.

Andover, Nov. 21, 1902.



Sixty lines of Virgil,
A page or two of Greek,
Makes the body weary
And the spirit weak.—*Ex.*

Tales of the Neutral Inn.

[NOTE.—There is still standing in Hereford County, New Jersey, an old weather-beaten inn, built long before the Revolution, and which during that time was used jointly by the Americans and British as a meeting-place, where conferences and parleys were held. The host named his hostelry "The Sign of the Neutral Arms," and frequently the American and British officers met there on cold wintry nights and feasted, caroused and told stories with the greatest amicability possible.]

TALE THE FIRST.

IT was a cold, bleak afternoon in November in the year 1780 and the "Inn of the Neutral Arms" was being put in order for the evening carousal, which was sure to take place there when night came on. The boys were lighting huge fires in the ample fireplaces, the maids were setting out tankards and flagons and the fat host was bustling around and scolding incessantly.

Night fell rapidly, and as the storm increased without the interior of the big hostel became more and more cheerful and inviting. Arrivals were not slow in coming. About three hours after sunset there was a clattering of steel hoofs on the stones in the yard, a jingling of spurs and sword, a heavy rap on the outer door, and mine host admitted, first, a gust of cold wind and rain; secondly, a shower of sleet and hail; and lastly, a tall burly individual with mud-bespattered boots, long military cloak and a three-cornered hat with a much-bedraggled red feather.

The innkeeper hastily closed the door and turned to assist the stranger in divesting himself of his wet coverings. The tall soldier however, for such his bearing proclaimed him, waved aside the bowing host contemptuously and threw off his heavy coat and hat, disclosing the features and uniform of a Hessian cavalry captain.

"Mine Gott in Himmel!" he ejaculated, when his wet things were set to dry before the fire and a generous tankard of hot ale placed before him, "was dere effer such a night?" Sapperment! I hartly pelieve dis infernal gontry is vort the gongering!"

As he drowned another deep growl in his ale mug the door was thrown open again and another cloaked and booted personage entered the room. His cloak being discarded revealed the uniform of an officer in the Poitou regiment of French grenadiers, who had arrived in America the previous year. He was a handsome young fellow, and he bowed politely to the scowling German, who only vouchsafed a surly grunt and returned to his ale.

The Frenchman called for a bottle of the best Anjou wine, and was no sooner seated than for the third time the door was flung open and two more tall officers entered the room.

These proved to be a captain in the New Jersey militia and a young major of the British light horse. They saluted the already present, and each addressed himself to the ale which the host put before them and proceeded to dry his soaked uniform before the fire. Perhaps it may seem strange that four such men, who were nominally enemies and bound to seek each others' lives, should assemble at such a place and at such a time. But these particular men were in reality the best of friends, save that the surly old Hessian needed a few bottles of ale within him before he extended a marked cordiality to the young Frenchman.

Here at the "Neutral Inn" they had met every night they could get away and caroused and told stories until the small hours of the morning. So when all present had satisfied themselves with the meat and drink before them the burly Hessian, rising, glass in hand, proposed "Health to the Duke of Hesse-Cassel, the King of England, the mighty Louis and the crafty

Washington." The toast being drunk with great gusto, the German began the tale which he had brought to the board for the amusement of his friends this night. His broken English can be best translated and his story given perhaps in this wise :

“THE FAITH OF KARL THE HUNTSMAN.”

Many years ago, so the story goes, a fierce conflict occurred in Prussia between the two sons of Conrad the Mighty for the succession to the throne, when Otto the Black threatened to wrest the sovereignty from his elder brother Rudolph. Rudolph was the rightful claimant without a doubt, but his was a studious and clerical mind rather than an aggressive one, and his brother Otto was a haughty soldier and stood high in favor of the warlike nobles of the realm.

But Rudolph had his following, and when the great Conrad was on his deathbed it seemed that he would be scarcely dead ere the land would be drenched with the blood of contending factions. Rudolph and his adherents held the principal towns and Otto lay with his army near the capital, waiting for news of his father's death before he should lay claim to the vacant throne.

It was only a month after the death of Conrad that in the great hunting lodge of the king near the capital there was gathered together a number of nobles, who had as yet taken no part in the conflict, and were invited hither to confer with Baron Karl, the King's Huntsman, as to which side of the war they should engage in. Many warm and bitter speeches were made and the debate waxed hot and rancorous.

The two sides were led respectively by Karl the Huntsman and Baron Frederick von Trievolt, the former taking King Rudolph's part, and the latter warmly espousing the cause of Prince Otto.

In the very heat of the discussion there was a loud rap on the door, and as the porter threw it open there

entered out of the snow storm a gentleman, who stared at the assembled company in surprise, and removing his broad hat permitted the spectators to recognize the features of the rightful king of Prussia—Rudolph the Studious.

Baron Karl appeared astounded to see his monarch here on such a night, and frankly asked him why he chose this time to visit his hunting lodge. The king answered him back most sharply and demanded why they were feasting in his hunting lodge when they should be fighting the king's enemies. Von Trievolt, without a moment's hesitation, informed the king of their purpose and detailed his arguments in favor of Prince Otto. The company looked to see his majesty call in his guards and arrest the baron on the spot, but instead Rudolph listened carefully and when the baron was through he spoke up right manfully in answer: "My lord Baron, were it my wish I could call for the troopers without and arrest you for the treason you have spoken to-day, but, as I realize that much of what you say is true, I will do naught." Then turning to the company he said: "Gentlemen here present, of all in the room those who desire to follow King Rudolph to the end step to this side of the door. Those who will desert their king in his hour of need may remain across the room."

At this appeal every man in the room save only Frederick von Trievolt stepped to the king's side and the defiant baron remained alone. The king spoke again: "Von Trievolt, I regret that you cannot trust your king in his adversity, and I will say that for aught of me you and all the company may go unmolested. I am a fugitive from the city and my brother Otto, and there are none who aid me. Let it go down in history that when his king was in need Frederick von Trievolt deserted him and became a traitor."

At this appeal a score of swords flashed in the candle

light and a mighty shout shook the rafters: "Long live our good King Rudolph! Down with the traitor Otto!"

And there on the table was Baron Frederick, his sabre in his right hand and a huge mug of ale in his left. "A toast!" he cried. "Here is to the lost cause of Rudolph; lost no more, but sustained by his faithful servants! Long live the King!"

* * * * *

And when the good King Rudolph was once more safe on Prussia's throne he once said to Karl the Grand Duke, his right-hand man: "My good Karl, methinks it was a good night for Prussia when thou sent to me the invitation to my lodge at Verdenstien." "*Gans Guht*," says Duke Karl, with a smile.

And "*Gans Guht*," says the Baron von Trievolt, the king's High Chamberlain.

Winslow Elliott, 05.

Mirage.

REPORT OF THE TOWN COMMITTEE OF BUILDING INSPECTION.

IT is with great pleasure that we print the following extract from the annual report of the town "inspection committee": Among the various public improvements that have been made during the past few months none have attracted more widespread interest among the public at large than a plant devised to moderate the temperature of the several school buildings of that renowned institution situated on the hill. The method is unique and so far has proven a great success, but insufficient cold weather delays exhaustive tests. As a result of the recent coal strike and the inflated price of anthracite, ice has been substituted for that precious ore and is answering all the required purposes to the satisfaction of both Faculty and students; but that no visitors may be mistaken as to the identity of the plant, a goodly amount of tar and pitch is daily burnt at the base of the monumental chimney.

Now to a great many people this large chimney may appear to have occasioned a useless expense, but on second consideration they will see its numerous merits. Beside giving the students an unexcelled opportunity for exercise in climbing to its top, for which purpose loosely-fitting rungs have been placed on the inside, the view obtained from above is excellent, and signals may even be exchanged with friends in Lowell. Furthermore it is the intention of the authorities having the matter in hand to make such an arrangement upon the top as to use it conveniently for diverse purposes, such as studying the solar system or viewing the Exeter games.

The rooms in the various buildings in which this system has been installed are kept at the average tempera-

ture of 32° F., and in order that the amount of heat occasioned by the assembly of fifteen or twenty students in one room may not become oppressive, there have been placed in each room a series of wires to conduct all superfluous heat back to the engine rooms; and here it is used for the melting of more ice.

The extraordinary judgment displayed in the selection of the site of this beautiful structure also deserves unlimited praise. Situated in a picturesque valley, it is flanked on one side by a row of ancient and attractive dormitories. Directly in front is seen a neighboring institution of *learning*, while the west side is bordered by a picturesque grove.

Among the benefits already manifested by the erection of this gem of architecture is a new custom started by the students of the nearby dormitories that is meeting with universal approval. This is nothing else than the building of huge pyramids by each separate dormitory, for the purpose of beautifying the surrounding grounds. The material used in the construction of said ornaments is to consist entirely of historical relics, and no receptacle, of pottery or glass, that was not used in the Exeter celebration will be permitted to be used. In this way a keen spirit of rivalry will be established among the several dormitories, which will not only serve to promote school spirit, but in other ways aid the institutions of learning.

S. L. K. '03.



THE END—AN ANDOVER EPISODE.

He has nine demerits! Life is exciting and full of risk for him. Suppose he should receive another! He shudders at the mere thought. He determines that he will do nothing punishable by a demerit. Alas, his

determination is not sufficiently strong, and one evening he finds himself downtown at nine o'clock; more because of the fascination found in running a risk than anything else. He goes homeward up M—— Street, and is within a block of his rooming place when he sees a "Prof" approaching. There is no escape! Recognized by a man who adheres strictly to the rules, he already pictures himself at home.

"I am sorry to find you here at this time; you——"

Then it was over. After all it was only a dream. Looking up sleepily, he saw his landlady's head in the doorway.

"I am sorry to find you here at this time," she said. "You have missed chapel. It is five minutes of eight."

He has ten demerits!

H. L. H., '04.



I sit by the hearth at twilight,
And dream of the days gone by;
I think of the years at college,—
The time when I made my Y.

Again I go back in fancy,
Through years that have passed away,
And recall a day more pleasant,—
The day that I made my A.

Editorials.

In another part of this number is an account of our first football victory and the celebration which took place on the return of our team. Although in an article entitled "The Beginning of Rugby Football in Phillips Academy," which appeared in last month's issue, Mr. McCurdy mentions this game, we think it will be of very great interest to the fellows of the school to read a detailed description of what then happened. We consider that we have a perfect right to publish this article, though it appeared in the *Lawrence American*, for it was doubtless written by some one who was a student in the Academy at that time and so may be regarded as a literary product of the school. Not only does the fact that this piece was signed "Phillips Academy" prove this assertion, but the style and the description of the journey into Boston show us that the author was then in the Academy.

From this article we see where several of our school customs originated. How many of realize, when we are marching around town and calling on the Faculty for speeches the evening after we have defeated Exeter, that this same thing has been done after every great athletic victory against a rival school since 1876, even though in that year they only went to the house of the principal? One custom however which was established then was omitted after the Exeter game this year. The school bell has always been rung for quite a long while on such an occasion, and it seems a pity that such an old custom should be given up. We hope, however, that it will be revived next spring.

There will be no January number of the MIRROR this year on account of the vacation.

Book Reviews.

ONE'S WOMANKIND, by Louis Zangwill. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York, \$1.50.

This novel will appeal to the interest of many who enjoy a story with a purpose, a story with a strong clear plot and well drawn, carefully defined characters. It is a story of a young man's relations to certain of his relatives, especially to his sister-in-law, the widow of his dead brother, and around these two and two beautiful children a tale has been drawn which holds the interest of the reader from start to finish. The story is highly dramatic and with the possible exception of its length, it has practically everything requisite for a splendid modern novel.

UNDER THE SUN, OR THE PASSING OF THE INCAS, by Charles W. Buck. Sheltman Co., Louisville, Ky., \$1.50.

In this book a subject is treated which has heretofore been practically untouched by the historical novelist. The scene is laid in Peru, the land of the Incas, and the coming of Pizarro, the conquest of the great domain of Peru, is pictured faithfully and in a decidedly picturesque manner. The book is rich with description and the pages are thickly interlarded with Peruvian words, for which a valuable glossary is necessary and provided. The story, however, seems to be overridden somewhat in places by the effort to produce rich descriptions of scenes, actions and pageants of old Peru. The love story is well conducted and the ending of the book does not disappoint the reader. It is the maiden effort both of the author and the publishing house and is well worth the attention of a careful reader. The only illustration is a copy of a famous painting of the death of the last Inca.

HIS CALCULATION, by George Hansen. Elder & Shepard, San Francisco, \$.50.

A dainty little book with pictures which are excellent. An appropriate Christmas present for a child.

THE CYNIC'S CALENDAR OF REVISED WISDOM FOR 1903, by Oliver Herford, Ethel Watts Mumford and Addison Mizner. Paul Elder and Morgan Shepard, publishers, San Francisco, \$.75.

A neat little booklet with many wise sayings so changed as to make them at the same time laughable and true. We can do nothing better to prove this than to quote the following selection from its pages: "Silence gives contempt."

THE HURDY GURDY, by Laura E. Richards. Dana, Estes & Co., Boston, Mass., \$.75.

A collection of very bright rhymes which would be sure to please.

Leaves from Phillips Ivy

Conducted by George T. Eaton, P. A. '73.

'47—Charles E. Abbott was a prominent lawyer before the U. S. Supreme Court in Washington. He served as trial justice in Brookline and taught school in Brookline and many other places. He had been on the school board of Newton. He died in Malden, October 30, 1902.

'56—Charles Henry Hall died at New Bedford, May 6, 1902. He was a member of the class of 1860 at Harvard and in 1898 was stationed at Montauk as acting assistant surgeon, U. S. A. In more recent years, he practiced medicine at Corning, Cal.

'62—Lewis L. Abbott is a dealer in metals at 27 Cliff Street, New York City.

'64—Arthur S. Hardy, formerly a professor at Dartmouth, has been appointed U. S. minister to Spain, having served as representative from this country at the capitals of Persia, Greece and Switzerland.

'68—Dr. Edmund W. Holmes has removed to 2025 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

'70—Thomas P. Wickes is in the general practice of law, 7 Wall Street, New York City.

'74—Charles R. Corning was elected mayor of Concord, N. H., on November 4, 1902.

'77—Married at Fairhaven, Conn., October 5, 1902, Rev. Edwin E. Aiken of the North China Mission and Miss Rose E. Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Aiken sailed for China from San Francisco on October 15.

'79—Robert Bell, M.D., Harvard Medical school, 1884, died in Roxbury, July 4, 1902. Dr. Bell was born in Alnwick, England, July 4, 1845. Practiced at Medway. He was chairman of the town school committee and was medical examiner of the Medway district.

'81—John W. Atwood is paymaster-general on the staff of Gov. McLean of Connecticut and held the same office on the staff of Gov. Lounsbury.

'87—John R. Mitchell of Winona, Minn. has been elected president of the Duluth Savings Bank.

'87—Dr. William S. Wadsworth of Philadelphia may be addressed at "The Covington," 37th Street above Chestnut.

'89—Sidney E. Farwell is with Bond & Goodwin, bankers, at 41 Devonshire Street, Boston.

'89—The Macmillan Co. publish "Dante and the Animal Kingdom," by Richard T. Holbrook, Ph.D.

'90—Miss Florence A. Paine was married in Boston, July 31, 1902, to Professor George R. Noyes of California.

'90—Leland S. Stillman and Miss Ada Latimer were married at Hutchinson, Kansas, October 25, 1902. Their address will be 320 Central Park West, New York City.

'91—Married at Brookline, June 16, 1902, Frederic H. Bartlett and Miss Eleanor Brooks Pearson.

'91—Henry Belin du Pont graduated at M.I.T. in 1894 and died at Santa Barbara, Cal., July 8, 1902.

'91—William M. Parsons is an attorney-at-law at 30 Broad Street, New York City.

'91—Rev. Laird W. Snell was installed at Boxford, October 30, 1902.

'91—Selden W. Tyler has moved from Lynn to Melrose Highlands. He is treasurer of J. H. Stedman & Co., dealers in rubber, 200 Summer Street, Boston.

'92—L. B. Bacon is at 56 Gibbs Street, Rochester, N. Y.

'92—L. R. Moore, Jr., may be addressed at 200 East Andover Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo.

'92—J. O. More, lawyer, resides at 3544 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

'92—The address of Lewis P. Sheldon is North Street, Greenwich, Conn.

'93—Henry W. Beal and Miss Bessie Clinton Roper were married at Cambridge June 12, 1902.

'93—N. B. Beecher is with Robertson, Biddle & Ward, 160 Broadway, New York City.

'93—Francis Boardman is supervisor of track for the N. Y. C. & H. R. R. R., with headquarters at White Plains, N. Y.

'93—J. Duke Smith has a law office in the Exchange Building, State Street, Boston.

'94—George H. Freeman is manager of the Waterbury Land Title Guarantee Corporation at Waterbury, Conn.

'94—Richard M. Lester has removed from Savannah, Ga., and is practicing law in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma Territory.

'98—Hugh Satterlee is with the Ohmer Fare Register Co. at Dayton, Ohio.

'99—Austin J. Bruff is with Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Co., Hartford, Conn.

'99—R. M. Levering is in Indianapolis, Md., with the Columbus National Bank.

Exchanges.

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He hated working with his hands,
Such toiling gave him pain,
Therefore, the glorious height to gain,
He tried a hundred various brands
Of brain foods, all in vain.
The brain foods that they advertise
May not be what we need,
But there's a truth that men should heed:
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—Chicago Record Herald.

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